

THE FORECAST — PARIS  
PARIS 12-13. Tomorrow similar.  
15-16. (24-25). LONDON:  
-22 (17-18). TOMORROW: similar.  
85-86 (120-121). CHANNEL:  
Sunny. Temp. 75-76 (23-15).  
AT TEMP. 80-81 (27-18).  
85 (27-28).  
WEATHER PAGE 2

**Calls Terrorists Danger to World****Israel Blames Arab Nations That Protect Guerrilla Units**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—Israel tonight put the blame on unnamed Arab countries for the massacre of its 11 Olympic athletes and coaches in Munich. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the responsibility for the

tragedy went beyond those who perpetrated the crime.

"There is a greater and weightier responsibility—that of those Arab countries where the guerrilla organizations receive encouragement, support, financing, training and shelter," Mr. Eban told an interview on the Israeli radio.

Asked if Israel would draw "operative conclusions" from this responsibility, he replied: "We have always acted in accordance with such conclusions. Our political, as well other type of activity, has been directed at the roots of the evil."

"I cannot at this stage—when our dead lie before us—refer to an operative conclusion arising from the tragedy."

Mr. Eban made it clear that the Israeli government approved of the West German government's decision to use force against the terrorists.

"The proceeds will go to the relatives of the 11 Israeli sportspersons and one West German policeman killed in the aftermath of a raid by Arab terrorists on the Olympic Village, a spokesman for one of the banks said. The West German Red Cross will distribute the funds."

**Fund Set Up For Relatives Of Victims**

MUNICH, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—A group of 12 Munich banks today opened a special account for public donations for relatives of victims of yesterday's Olympic violence.

"The proceeds will go to the relatives of the 11 Israeli sportspersons and one West German policeman killed in the aftermath of a raid by Arab terrorists on the Olympic Village, a spokesman for one of the banks said. The West German Red Cross will distribute the funds."

**Palestinians Say Germans Were 'Brutal'**

(Continued from Page 1) would mean the death of the hostages, and the West German government would be fully responsible."

"The interest will also be a principal target for them in the future," the radio said.

The radio also said:

• The guerrillas killed two Israeli hostages at the Olympic Village in self-defense. The proof of this is that three guerrillas were found with knife-wounds.

• The guerrillas destroyed the Israeli assumption that they will not sacrifice their lives in order to kill the hostages. "The guerrillas proved once more that they hold their life cheap in the service of their principles."

Lebanon Voices Regret

BEIRUT, Sept. 6 (UPI).—Lebanon voiced its regret tonight for the Palestinian guerrilla attack at Munich and the Jordanian government issued its second condemnation of the incident in 24 hours.

Lebanese Information Minister Khatchik Babikian said sorry for the incident, but added that it was indicative of the "escalating depair" of the Palestinian people.

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Ahmed Lazizi said the attack on the Israeli athletes was an "ugly crime which has served to destroy the Arab cause."

At the United Nations, the Palestine Arab delegation said today the Munich tragedy occurred when "the German authorities became accomplices of the Jewish gang of Tel Aviv by dishonorably breaking their agreement with the Arab commandos. The delegation has no formal status at UN hearings.

So far, Jordan is the only Arab nation to condemn the Palestinian guerrilla action outright. Yesterday, King Hussein said the attack was conceived and executed by "sick minds."

Damascus and Baghdad radios, in early broadcasts, blamed West Germany for the killing.

The killing of nine hostages as a result of the deceit of the West German authorities was the early morning headline on Damascus radio.

Later bulletins eliminated this editorialized description of the incident. Similarly, Baghdad radio dropped adjectives such as "treacherous" from its later broadcasts.

Political observers said the deceptions indicate that the Syrian and Iraqi governments were trying to avoid further aggravating world anger over the incident.

Lufthansa Bomb Hoax

PARIS, Sept. 6 (UPI).—Only Airport yesterday received an anonymous telephone call warning that two bombs had been placed aboard two Lufthansa airline planes bound for Paris from West Germany, but the planes landed safely. Searches found no bombs.

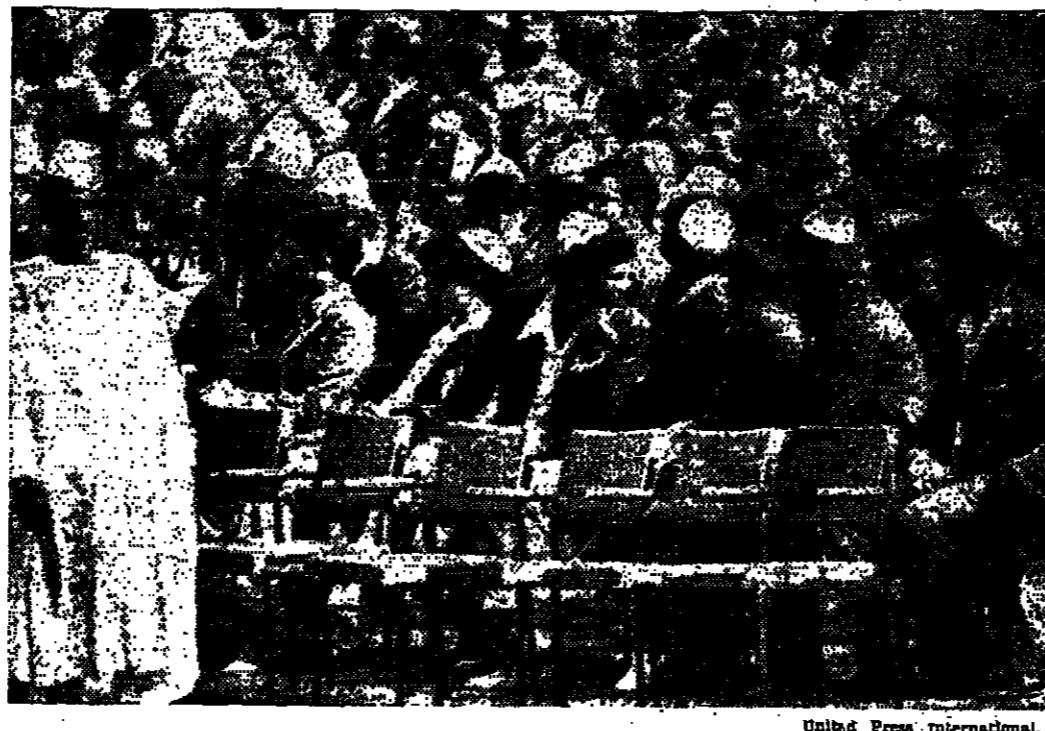
**Unlimited choice of stones at the world famous jeweler. His most exclusive creations make his motto more than true: from the mine to the jewel.**

**HARRY WINSTON**

29 avenue Montaigne PARIS  
226.69.07

GENEVE 24 QUAI GENERAL-GUIGAN

NEW YORK 718 FIFTH AVENUE



EMPTINESS—Members of the Israeli Olympic team seated behind a row of vacant chairs, representing the 11 slain members, during the memorial services yesterday.

Just Before Games Resume

**Victims of Massacre Honored at Munich**

(Continued from Page 1) red and yellow roses was at the base of the Olympic flame on the upper rim of the stadium.

Paying tribute to the dead Israelis were Gustav Heinemann, once an Evangelical preacher and now president of West Germany; Willi Daume, president of the German Olympic Organizing Committee; Ben Horin, Israel's Ambassador to West Germany; Mr. Laskin and Mr. Brundage, who decided it was the proper place to stand up an old soldier and the Munich Philharmonic, which opened the service with the funeral march from Beethoven's solemn Eroica symphony and closed it as the 1,500 or so athletes marched out with Beethoven's Egmont Overture.

After the afternoon the competitors were back in their sweatshirts.

Only minutes after the stadium was empty, attendants began watering the infield grass, in preparation for the resumed Games.

Also in the president's section, in which Mr. Heinemann opened the Games Aug. 26, were West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and rows of dignitaries and politicians.

Mr. Heinemann made what

Germans called one of his most forceful speeches. He said: "The responsibility lies with countries which do not put a stop to these activities." He called these nations the "real murderers, unless they change their attitude and minds in today's world."

As messages of sympathy from heads of state flowed in to President Zalman Shazar, many Israelis commented bitterly that it was not confidence which were needed, but firm reprisals.

The shock and disgust expressed here were all the greater for the premature jubilation and relief felt late last night at the incorrect reports that the hostages had been freed safe.

Israel radio, which operated all night, did not announce the deaths until more than two hours after the first flash was received. As the news spread there were scenes of deep emotion and rage among the population.

Feeling of Disgust

But above all the prevailing feeling was disgust—disgust at what was seen here as the massacre of unarmed civilians, disgust at the ease with which Arab guerrillas could roam around Europe carrying out attacks, disgust at the Arab countries which harbor the guerrillas.

There was also a feeling among the general public that the German security forces had bungled the rescue operation.

"I suppose they did the best they could. How good their best was we have seen," said former air force chief Ezer Weizman.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Josef Burg said at a rally of 2,000 schoolchildren that "I won't argue with the decision to continue the Games or land that is soaked with blood."

What Olympian peace of mind it must have to make this decision," he added.

"Let them play the Games. We will not take it quietly."

Israel began a seven-day mourning period, a one-week moratorium was declared on sporting events, and cabinet ministers and other officials canceled public appearances.

the athletes agreed that the Games should go on. Carl Borack, an American fencer who has finished his work here, said: "Can you picture the emotional stress and strain of Jim Ryun or Steve Prefontaine, saying, 'Oh, my God. Is all this work going to go to waste? It's a selfish way to look at it but it's realistic."

Mr. Borack said he was appalled by the conspicuousness of the Russians' absence at the memorial service. That's not the world rising against this terror. They're still using the Games as a political arena. The Olympic Games have got to be defused."

Naturalized American Oleg Connolly, leading an Olympic Protest for Peace movement, said: "The Games have to go on. We can't run away from problems. If a crisis arises, and if we run away, we run away from our own crises, not only Jewish, but of all people. There is something more to the Games than just medals

and records."

When Mr. Daume opened today's services, he said: "The festival seemed to be running so smoothly," and he later added: "We leave this day behind us, and our present and future in the hands of higher powers."



ATTENTIVE—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Ben Horin, Israeli ambassador to Bonn, listening to speakers at Olympic Stadium memorial services.

**Spitz, Hustled Away From Olympics, Says Security Was 'Good Enough'**

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UPI).—America's Mark Spitz, who left the Olympic Games because it was feared he too might be a target of Arab guerrillas, today said the massacre of Israeli Olympians "extremely tragic" but said security arrangements were "good enough."

In a news conference before boarding a plane to fly home to California, the winner of seven gold medals in this Olympiad said the Munich organizers provided security "far better than it was in Mexico, as far as who could go into the [Olympic] village and who couldn't."

"As far as the athletes were concerned, the security was good enough," he said.

Pressed on whether he thought security might have been lax, Mr. Spitz said: "You have to remember that you are dealing with the security of 16,000 athletes."

Mr. Spitz, who is Jewish, said canceling the Games "wouldn't help."

He also said he probably would not compete in the Olympics again.

"I will be too old for swimming at the next Games," he said. He is 22.

The serious competition—in sports—resumes tomorrow. A member of the American team handball squad, Tom Hardman, said after he attended today's services: "Suddenly, life has a lot more meaning than just athletic medals."

What Olympian peace of mind it must have to make this decision," he added.

"Let them play the Games. We will not take it quietly."

Israel began a seven-day mourning period, a one-week moratorium was declared on sporting events, and cabinet ministers and other officials canceled public appearances.

About his future plans, Mr. Spitz said: "There are a lot of negotiations going with various concerns." He added that there was a possibility he might become a film actor.

British police provided tight security for Mr. Spitz and his coach, Sherman Chavoor, at Heathrow Airport. Officers were posted on the airport roof and patrolled the Tarmac with dogs.

In a statement issued to Norwegian reporters, the athletes said they could not accept the continuation of the Olympics "when 11 of our sports colleagues have been murdered" here.

The Soviet delegation, the last to leave, deplored the sad and tragic act which took place, the radio said.

It was a delicate situation for the Soviet Union, which is normally critical of terrorism but takes a staunch pro-Arab stand.

Tass announced the team's "desire to further promote progress of Olympic ideals, the cause of peace and cooperation and the successful completion of the Olympic Games in Munich."

But we know that "such influence can only be minimal," he said.

Mr. Ahlers could not identify

**All Israeli Hostages Killed**

BONN Sets Probe of Olympic Death

(Continued from Page 1) though tanks and heavily armed, bullet-proof vested policemen guarded the cleared area in front of the three-story Building 30. Meanwhile athletes came and went about their athletic contests (suspended at 4 p.m.) before the village was sealed tight. Thousands milled around outside and watched from the roof of TV studio which looked directly down upon Building 31.

Shortly after 10 p.m., the masked Arabs and the blindfolded hostages were taken in buses, with motorcycle escort, to two helicopters which had been waiting all day just outside the Olympic Village. They were flown to the Puerstenfeldbruck military airport, 20 miles to the west.

There a Boeing 727 jet was waiting. Two Arabs left a helicopter to inspect the plane.

What happened then has not been fully confirmed. German sharpshooters in ambush tried to pick off the Arabs. They missed. The battle began. In one helicopter an Arab pulled the pin on a grenade, killing himself and four Israelis, and wounding the helicopter pilot, who was reported out of danger today. The helicopter burst into flames. Fire trucks raced up, and the Arabs, firing at the firemen, chased them off.

The five other Israelis and three other Arabs were killed in the other helicopter.

5th Body Missed

After the half-hour machine-gum and grenade exchange, the police counted one of their own dead, two others wounded, four Arabs dead and three wounded, and nine Israelis dead. In the blackness of a cloudy night, under a quarter moon, the police missed a fifth Arab body. It was discovered in the morning some distance away.

At 3:30 a.m., Willi Daume, president of the Olympic organizing committee, informed the waiting press of the tragic finale to the day's terror.

Police who were holding the three wounded Arabs incommunicado were giving out no further details of the midnight battle at the airfield. Whether any attempt will be made in autopsies and through ballistic tests to determine how the men died, whose bullets and grenades killed whom, was not known.

Manfred Schreiber, the Munich police chief, said today in a TV interview, "I myself have the feeling that we fired the first shots on the terrorists."

Reinhard Praus, one of the two helicopter pilots, had the following account:

"The guerrillas made the crew of both helicopters stand outside their craft. They opened the doors on both sides of the helicopters and trained their Kalashnikov submachine guns on the hostages, who remained inside, blindfolded with their hands

tied behind their backs."

"Suddenly the police started firing and shot either one or two of the guerrillas. The rest of them immediately emptied their machine guns at the second helicopter. The hostages began screaming inside."

"Everything Went Black"

"Then they turned their guns on the lights and everything went black. Beside the first helicopter one of the Arabs pulled out a hand grenade and threw it inside. It just went up in flames. The second group of hostages were inside."

Meanwhile, the Bavarian State Police said a nationwide manhunt was under way for 15 other Arabs suspected of planning bombing and other terrorist attacks. They did not elaborate.

Munich and the tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world learned of the extent of the tragedy, by press, by radio and TV, by word of mouth. Tonight in one of Munich's main plazas, Muenchener gathered to voice their protest against the murders of the Israelis and the death of their policeman.

President Gustav Heinemann, also a Social Democrat, laid part of the blame for the Munich attack on those countries that permit guerrilla groups to operate at the Olympic Games.

Jewish sources said Soviet police would not have taken the bid to free nine Israeli hostages if their captors at the Egyptian government had not refused a direct appeal from Chancellor Brandt for help.

Mr. Brandt telephoned Cairo late yesterday and asked for a guarantee that the Israelis would be released if Bonn allowed them to fly with their captors to Egypt, he said.

There are numerous such stations throughout the city where persons under the influence of liquor are held until they sober up.

The request was turned down and "this left only the possibility of direct action," he said. "It was impossible for us to risk human life by sending them off to an uncertain reception."

Mr. Ahlers said the Bonn Foreign Ministry used all available channels—including Tunisian Ambassador Mahmoud Mestiri—to mediate a release through Arab governments involved in the guerrillas.

But we know that "such influence can only be minimal," he said.

Mr. Ahlers could not identify

the home base of the terrorists. But he revealed that the unidentified leader of the death squad entered West Germany several months ago and helped build the Olympic Village, where the Israeli sportspersons were housed in.

Asking Mrs. Meir to offer sympathy to relatives of the victims, Mr. Brandt said: "We bow to the dead, who died in a senseless act of violence."

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk and Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber

sought only peaceful competition in Munich, filled with German people with deep mourning."

Asking Mrs. Meir to offer sympathy to relatives of the victims, Mr. Brandt said: "We bow to the dead, who died in a senseless act of violence."

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who supervised fruitless West German efforts to rescue the Israeli sportspersons, reported to the cabinet that his statement were not checked.

Airport security in West Germany was stiffened this year after the massacre of 26 people at Israel's Lydda Airport by Arab Japanese terrorists.

But Israeli sports officials in Munich were quoted as saying that the security checks are tied mainly on Israeli airline planes. The Israeli Olympic team arrived in Munich aboard a West German Luftwaffe plane whose passengers were checked, the officials charged.

الحملة العالمية

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## ay of Confusing News the 'All Dead' Report

Sept. 6 (AP)—Under a yesterday while fages were being quarters in the and police plot, and one alive, intensified later to guerrillas and were transported fieldtrunk military

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Flags at half staff during Olympic Stadium service.

long speech by Mr. Merk to ask how many hostages had been in- volved, that the total was fixed at nine.

During his news conference, Mr. Merk said: "The guerrillas, in agreement with their hostages, decided to fly to Cairo. This would have meant certain death to the hostages. Our aim was to have the sharpshooters shoot the guerrillas out of action. The sharpshooters could not put all the guerrillas out of action. The unbur immediately opened a burst of machine-gun fire against two helicopters and the air base. Then a grenade exploded in one of the choppers. All hostages lost their lives."

Second, it was dark, and al- though we had illuminated the whole area with searchlights, the choppers and other objects on the airfield caused shadows. The sharpshooters could not put all the guerrillas out of action. The unbur immediately opened a burst of machine-gun fire against two helicopters and the air base. Then a grenade exploded in one of the choppers. All hostages lost their lives."

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*Also Assails Dissidents, Nationalists*

## Tito Attacks Amassing of Wealth by Reds

By Raymond H. Anderson

BELGRADE, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Yugoslavia's late-summer respite, when officials goes on vacation, has ended abruptly with a stern warning by President Tito that Communist ranks must be purged and tightened to combat dissidents, nationalists and a new class of wealth and privilege.

Speaking to shipyard workers in Rijeka, Marshal Tito stressed had the concern of the shipyard

that prison awaited anyone who "perishes in hostile activity."

The 80-year-old leader, looking fit and brisk on television, spoke out amid uneasiness over nationalist sentiments in the country's six republics, relentlessly rising prices and debate over economic development policies.

Pressures are mounting for a new wave of price increases this fall, and Marshal Tito clearly had the concern of the shipyard

workers in mind when he denounced an "amassing of wealth" by some people in Yugoslavia.

"Even among Communists there are extremely wealthy people, whose wealth does not amount merely to tens or hundreds of millions but even to billions of old dinars," Marshal Tito declared. "That much cannot be earned. This is an expropriation of the results of other people's work."

**Cold Eye on Villas**

"I am not against someone's building a house or weekend cottage if he works honestly," he continued. "But there are people who are building houses and villas in several places in Yugoslavia."

Marshal Tito referred to old dinars, as many Yugoslavs still do seven years after a 100-to-1 currency reform. A million dinars equaled \$600 before the changeover.

A generally impressive economic reform in Yugoslavia has created a consumer society with an abundance of private cars and household appliances. But a trade union official, Mustafa Pjajic, complained this week that a third of the country's workers still earned less than 1,400 new dinars, or \$84, a month.

Economic issues, especially prices, are to come under intensive debate this fall when the Federal Assembly returns from vacation.

In his speech, Marshal Tito cast a dark shadow over those who have prospered most in recent years. Declaring that the fault lay with Communists, he said:

"We must undertake effective measures, investigate where such wealth is coming from and deprive these people of what does not belong to them. This must be done in favor of the community and above all of the working class."

The president also condemned middlemen, merchants and holders of funds in foreign banks who "cheat our community and discredit our credit."

Party Criticized

He voiced dissatisfaction with the performance of the League of Communists, as the million-member party is known here, and called for a purge.

"There are people whose place is not in the League of Communists, who often inconvenience us, and it would be better for them to leave on their own," Marshal Tito said. "But if they do not want to go, we will be obliged to remove them."

On the nationalism issue, which flared dangerously last winter in Croatia and has been followed by arrests and trials, Marshal Tito accused the "class enemy, the enemy of Socialism," and suggested that the enemies were to be found mainly among intellectuals and the petite bourgeoisie.

Urging struggle against the foes of Socialism, he warned: "You know what has been done in other countries. People have been killed and there has been imprisonment and all kinds of things. We do not want this, but by God, if someone persists in hostile activity, we will be obliged to isolate him somewhere. You know where people are isolated. There is no other solution."

Marshal Tito scorned speculation about a possible crisis in Yugoslavia after his death or resignation.

"What have I been doing with you if everything is to fall apart after the departure of one man?" he asked. "This would mean that I have done nothing."

**Family Flees West**

MUNICH, Sept. 6 (UPI)—An East German family of four safely fled across the Communist-run demarcation line to Bavaria early today, police reported.

The only official word on the date of the exercises has been "this autumn" but the publication of today's comment indicates they may begin in the next few days.

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## Senate Votes

### Heart-Lung Disease Bill

#### \$1.3-Million Program Gets Final Approval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UPI)—The Senate today adopted by voice vote a measure setting up a three-year, \$1.3-billion program to fight heart and lung disease.

The action by the upper chamber gave final congressional approval to a compromise worked out by House and Senate conferees. It calls for the development of programs for diagnosis, prevention and treatment of diseases of the heart, lungs, blood and blood vessels, including an authorization for 15 centers to combat heart diseases and another 15 to fight lung ailments.

In another voice vote earlier, the Senate passed a bill to set up an armed forces medical university and start a scholarship program in existing schools for military medical personnel.

In other actions, Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell B. Long, D. La., reported that the administration has asked his panel to drop several provisions of the Social Security benefits reform bill. The panel resumed work today on the measure after a break of several weeks.

**25% Increase Noted**

Sen. Long said that the request had been made in light of the cost of the recently passed 20 percent across-the-board Social Security increase voted by Congress in separate legislation last June. He added that the committee was considering the request.

In action yesterday, Congress passed a \$4.7 billion compromise anti-poverty bill and sent it to President Nixon. The action marked the end of efforts this year to give independent status to the legal-services program for the poor.

The measure cleared both the Senate and the House by voice vote.

Managers of the bill dropped the provision to set up an independent national corporation to run legal services after failing to break an impasse with Mr. Nixon over the issue.

The bill authorizes \$2.3 billion for anti-poverty and manpower training programs in the current fiscal year, and \$2.4 billion in 1974.

Also yesterday, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., proposed amending the revenue-sharing bill to distribute the \$6.3 billion-a-year payout among the states on the basis of "urbanized population, as well as on relative poverty, population and tax effort."

Sen. Ribicoff argued that the formula adopted by Sen. Long's Finance Committee, "favors those states with rural constituencies."

Sen. Ribicoff's arguments echo those put to committee members last month by lobbyists from New York and other big urban states that would lose funds under the Long formula as compared with the House-passed \$5.3 billion version.

The members of the Senate and the House are simply not keeping pace with the concern of citizens throughout the nation for positive action," he declared. "In some cases, the quality of the environment is taking second place to senators' concerns over which senatorial committee has jurisdiction over a particular problem."

Mr. Nixon said that in the last three years he had sent 31 different proposals to Congress aimed at protecting the environment. Of these, he said, only six had been enacted and only one of those—the Clean Air Act amendment of 1970—was a major proposal.

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Mr. Nixon did not let the opportunity pass to play upon what is emerging as one of his aims of imperialism.

The Communist-party newspaper hinted that the maneuvers would be as large as previous exercises in which about 100,000 troops took part.

The only official word on the date of the exercises has been "this autumn" but the publication of today's comment indicates they may begin in the next few days.

**Maneuvers Expected**

**In Czechoslovakia**

PRAGUE, Sept. 6 (Reuters)—Rude Pravo today said that the forthcoming Warsaw Pact maneuver in Czechoslovakia have been code-named "Shield 73" to symbolize the Socialist countries' defense against the aggressive aims of imperialism.

The Communist-party newspaper hinted that the maneuvers would be as large as previous exercises in which about 100,000 troops took part.

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Siffre climbing out of cave, greeted by wife.

## chman, 6 Months in Cave, Greeted Wife, Cheese, Noise

By Nicholas C. Christy

(Texas), Sept. 6.—He emerged yesterday after six months in a cave he had lived through the past six months and said he missed civilization, the faces of French cheese.

"I am not a hermit," he said. "I have a pet and friend just now."

Lived alone about 100 feet from the ground in a hole he aimed at learning the waking and sleeping man. His only companion was a few crickets, some fungus, was "unlike a little rat which I found and freed just now."

Set up a 90-foot shaft ladder into the arms of his wife, Nathalie, and embraced several hours. And the French from Houston. Stand-

ingly close to the edge of the hole. Mr. Siffre, still weak, almost fell over the hole.

"It's a nice day," he said, looking around at the sky and at his wife.

"Noise is nice," he said. "It's nice to see the light. It's important to see the noise, it is nice." "I am not tired," he said. "I am doing something new, efficient for a man. My wife was a success. Now she is."

"I am not so bad. For one had his pet rat to had no conception of not hurried but had work. The temperature of the 80-foot chamber was instant 88 degrees, but it was 88 percent. The was on the side of a tsin in deplete land exas."

On a wooden platform the cave floor. "You are absolutely from the outside world was my plat-

form. I hope his experience is important for astronauts and us, or in some mill-

in which time

## valuation sts Visits the U.S.

SEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.—The number of tourists has been increasing since the United States valued the dollar. Secretary of James L. Hamilton of Europeans to the United States increased 36 percent and arrivals from alone were 47 percent than last June's said. From France, it was reported as greater and from percent.

Evaluation of the the revaluation of the yen and other are having a dra- cut," Mr. Hamilton speech yesterday. 100 executives of U.S. travel agencies San Diego for a meeting.

## Bail Is Ordered For 4 in GOP Convention Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 6 (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered yesterday the release on bail of four antiwar veterans jailed 27 days for contempt after they refused to answer grand jury questions about an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the Republican National Convention, a court spokesman said.

Judge Douglas did not set bond for the four members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War who were cited by U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks for contempt. Justice Douglas simply directed that Judge Middlebrooks set bail.

To be released are Robert Wayne Beverly, 27, of Austin, Texas; John Chambers, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Jack Jennings, 23, and William Bruce Horton, 23, both of Gainesville, Fla.

Six other veterans were indicted by the grand jury on charges of conspiring at May meetings in Gainesville to terrorize the GOP convention Aug. 21-23 with bomb blasts and bursts of automatic-weapons fire in the streets of Miami Beach. All have been released on bail.

## Spanish Police Claim Breakup Of a Basque Separatist Unit

BILBAO, Spain, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Spanish police said today that after four days of intense activity they had finally cracked the Basque separatist movement in the town of Lequeitio.

Lequeitio, 50 kilometers from Bilbao, became the object of a major operation by Spanish Civil Guards (armed rural police) following a shootout Saturday between two members of the ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) movement in the town.

Since then the town of 5,000 inhabitants has been surrounded, patrolled and combed by Civil Guards, who said today that they had made 16 arrests and had "broken" the "legal front" of the ETA movement in the town.

**Other Arrests**

Police sources said the state police had also made as many arrests.

The "legal front" involved those members of ETA who support terrorist activity but have no criminal record and do not engage in violence themselves, police said.

Tension increased in the town Monday when about 150 persons staged a silent demonstration while the bodies of the two young extremists who died in Saturday's gunfight were being buried. The

police said today they had identified the four ETA members involved in the shooting and were "hard on their trail." One, they said, was a medical student called Luis Zabalondo.

Two other extremists are in jail in Bilbao in connection with the Saturday shootout in Lequeitio.

In a house where police said they later found "an extensive cache of arms and propaganda."

## TUC in Britain Votes Opposition To Joining EEC

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 6 (Reuters)—In an apparent major policy shift, Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress today voted to oppose on principle British membership in the European Economic Community.

According to police sources, authorities made no move to stop the march and there were no consequent incidents or arrests.

### Air of Mourning

An air of mourning, however, continued to hang over the town and yesterday the traditional Fiesta of the Geese was canceled by authorities.

The state of unrest and tension in Lequeitio and the rest of Vizcaya Province can be traced back to Tuesday of last week when policeman Eloy Garcia died in a gunfight with Basque extremists at Galdecano, 40 kilometers from Lequeitio.

Mr. Garcia had been looking for suspects in connection with six bombings and other recent violence.

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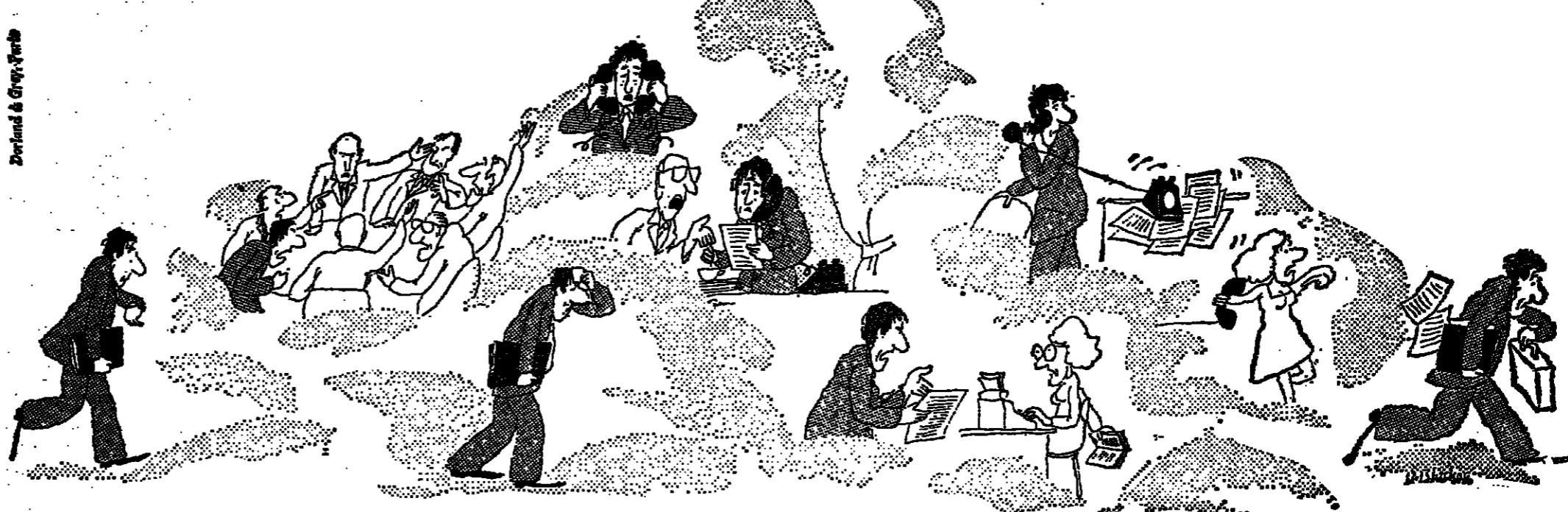
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## Finns, East Germans Plan Diplomatic Ties

HELSINKI, Sept. 6 (AP)—Finland and East Germany have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the Finnish government announced today.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry said that negotiations for the link were concluded in East Berlin this afternoon and the chief negotiators signed a preliminary agreement.

Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen said that Finland's parliament must ratify the agreement before the recognition of East Germany becomes final.

## Denouncing Its Linkup to Alleged Plot

## Russia Assails Peking 'Lies' on Lin Piao

By Hedrick Smith  
MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (NYT).—The Soviet Union has accused China of distorting the Lin Piao affair and resorting to "aburd inventions" by implying that the Russians had somehow colluded with the late defense minister in his alleged plot against Mao Tse-tung a year ago.

The Soviet leadership chose a major commentator—in Pravda yesterday by I. Alexandrov, normally a cover name for a top Communist party official, as a vehicle for answering the case Peking is developing, that the Soviets were somehow involved in the Lin Piao affair. But it stop-

ped short of an outright denial of complicity or foreknowledge.

Moreover, without giving details, Pravda said that even now the struggle within the Chinese leadership "is not ceasing between representatives of different tendencies," despite Chinese assertions of unity and cohesion.

The broad sweep of the commentary and its obviously high-level authorship, coming after a wave of less prominent articles attacking Peking, was taken as a sign that for the time being at least, Moscow had lost hope of improving relations with the Chinese.

## Offer of Coexistence

Leontii I. Brezhnev, the party leader, signaled a renewed effort at improvement with Peking last March 20 by offering the Chinese the possibility of "peaceful co-existence"—normally a category of relations to which capitalist nations are relegated. This gesture was taken as an indication that Moscow was willing to settle for practically anything to ease tensions with Peking.

But recently, while Soviet media have stepped up their attacks against the Chinese, Mr. Brezhnev has been touring Central Asian and Siberian areas near the Chinese border to promote the fall grain harvest. Last Friday, in Novosibirsk, he met with the commander of the Siberian Military Region, presumably to discuss preparedness along the frontier.

The commentary added little to the mystery of Marshal Lin's death last September in an air crash in Mongolia, when Peking contends, he was fleeing to the Soviet Union after an abortive coup attempt against Mr. Mao. But it demonstrated that the Soviet leadership had been stung by recent Chinese suggestions of Soviet involvement, especially a long article in the Chinese party's theoretical organ, Hung Chi, which attempted to portray Moscow as a key partner of Marshal Lin.

Peking was resorting to "more and more absurd inventions, to greater lies," Pravda said, in attempting to "ascribe all these circumstances to a certain degree to 'intrigues' of the Soviet Union."

Pravda dismissed the Chinese explanations as a deliberate effort "to distort the reasons for the September crisis and to remove Mao Tse-tung from the responsibility, first, for exiling a time people who suited him, and second, for removing and possibly physically destroying a whole group of leaders, including a number of members of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee Politburo."

What evidently irritated the Russians most was a Hung Chi article saying there was an "international background" to Marshal Lin's conspiracies and asserting that revisionists and opportunists in the Chinese Communist party invariably sought backing from "imperialism and social imperialism"—code words for the United States and the Soviet Union—as well as leaks, to two members of the Japanese parliament, that Marshal Lin had been in close communication with former Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky, who died in 1967.

There is also a widespread feeling that this is a war Cambodia does not want and cannot win, no matter what the army achieves, and that the country is at the

short-lived price freeze had been enacted early last week for Rome only, for a 60-day period. Retail prices for food products had lately soared in the capital even more sharply than in the remainder of the country.

Voluntary agreements to curb price increases on the wholesale and retail levels were reached in Turin and other parts of Italy last week.

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*Associated Press*  
A NICE CATCH—Rammed accidentally by a French ferry on Tuesday off the coast of Nice, this seven-ton whale is being admired by residents of the Riviera city.

## 2 Years After Full Role in War

## Cambodian Army Still Not Effective Force

By Thomas W. Lippman  
PHNOM PENH, Sept. 6 (UPI).

Two years after it first confronted the reality of modern warfare, the army of Cambodia remains a poorly trained and ill-equipped organization unable to seize the initiative in its struggle against North Vietnam.

Cambodian officials, ordinary soldiers and foreign analysts interviewed here agree that corruption, inefficiency and political interference, combined with continuing pressure from the Communists, have hampered the army's development into an effective fighting force and may have prevented it altogether.

There is also a widespread feeling that this is a war Cambodia does not want and cannot win, no matter what the army achieves, and that the country is at the

mercy of international forces it cannot control. Under those circumstances, it is difficult to sustain the army's morale.

Evan Chang Song, the spokesman for the army high command, wrote the other day that "the Khmer republic is locked in a battle in which it has all to lose and nothing to gain."

Although it is accepted by military and diplomatic sources here that the North Vietnamese have no intention of trying to capture Phnom Penh, it is also agreed that they can do pretty much what they want in the rest of the country.

## Highways Cut

Six of the seven principal highways linking Phnom Penh with the provinces are cut, at distances ranging from 25 to about 100 miles from the capital. On one of them, Highway 5, Communist troops have blown up two bridges and seized control of the road at three other places, cutting off Phnom Penh from its rice supplies in Battambang province.

The seventh major highway, Route 4 to the seaport of Kompong Som, is open only to military convoys.

Phnom Penh lives with the nightly rumble of artillery. The countryside looks more and more like Vietnam, dotted with ruined towns, shattered bridges and abandoned farms. Except for the capital and its environs, already heavily attacked by rockets once this year, and the province of Battambang in the northwest, Communist troops hold or are threatening most of the country.

Almost everything north and east of a line formed by Highways 6 and 7 remains in North Vietnamese hands and there is no prospect that Cambodians can get any of it back on their own.

In what some sources viewed as an effort to discourage participation in last Sunday's national assembly elections, it is estimated

43,000 North Vietnamese troops and 30,000 local Khmer Rouge, or guerrillas, have staged a new round of heavy attacks in central and southeastern Cambodia for the past month. The army has had its hands more than full coping with them.

Besides lack of training, absence of administrative talent and problems with manpower and recruitment, there are primitive logistical support and living conditions.

"You ought to see them when 5 p.m. comes," a diplomat who has spent time with field units said. "They stop fighting because they have to catch chickens and start their cooking fires."

Internal Air Fares  
In U.S. Up 2.7%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP).

As authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, U.S. airlines have raised domestic fares by 2.7 percent.

Transcontinental first-class fares will now average \$55 more, about \$190. Economy fares will rise \$4 to about \$115.

The increases do not apply to international services or on routes to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific. Most shuttle fares also remain unchanged.

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Saigon Units Lose Outpost  
But Gain Ground Elsewhere

SAIGON, Sept. 6 (AP).—Government forces battled enemy troops on three fronts in South Vietnam today, gaining some ground but losing a vital outpost south of the Que Son Valley, below Da Nang, field reports said.

In the air war, U.S. Navy fighter-bombers ranged along South Vietnam's coast from Haiphong to Ha Tinh, about 200 miles to the south, and left a trail of fire in supply and fuel depots and barracks, among other key targets, the Seven Fleet reported.

Radio Hanoi claimed that five U.S. planes were shot down in raids on the North today and that the pilots were captured.

Communist-led troops, believed to be Viet Cong, overran Hill 211, which commands the district town of Tien Phuoc, 10 miles south of the Que Son Valley. Witnesses said thousands of refugees fled to the east.

Authoritative figures on the current strength of the army are hard to obtain. The Cambodians put it at 200,000 and increasing. The gloomiest Western analysts put it at 200,000 and increasing. They peak at less than that a year ago and has now dropped to about 125,000. The Americans killed a figure of 170,000.

At the start of the war, the army was equipped with some Chinese weapons and a grab-bag of leftover French, British and American weapons from World War II. As its early battles with the North Vietnamese showed, it deserved its reputation as a "show army" unprepared for fighting.

Over the past two years, the United States has supplied most of the soldiers with 16-mm rifles and has set a goal of making the army a fully-equipped light infantry. That means no heavy artillery and no tanks but all the other accoutrements of modern warfare: mortars, grenades, communication equipment, automatic weapons and anti-tank guns.

But North Vietnamese troops held firmly to the northern sector of Quan Loi and were putting up a fight.

Field reports said 20 enemy soldiers were killed around Quan Loi in scattered fighting, and government troops found the bodies of 40 others killed by U.S. B-52 bombers. Government losses were at least three men killed and 18 wounded, the reports said.

The U.S. Command announced that American jets flew about 100 strikes across North Vietnam yesterday. All were carried out by planes from the Navy carriers Saratoga, Midway and Hancock, which stayed near the coast to avoid overcast skies.

**Cambodians Take Road**  
PHNOM PENH, Sept. 6 (AP).—Government troops secured one highway from Communist units yesterday but attempts to prey open Cambodia's "rice road" re-

**300 U.S. Families  
Arrive in Athens  
To Join Navy Men**  
ATHENS, Sept. 6 (NYT).—Some 300 American families landed in Piraeus yesterday to the music of a welcoming "bouskou" band, to join husbands and fathers serving with U.S. Destroyer Squadron 13 now homeported in Greece.

The 681 wives and children arrived from the East Coast of the United States aboard the 21,600-ton destroyer tender Puget Sound. Some 200 other Navy dependents are due here Friday.

The court fined the public up to 300,000 piasters, or about \$700. The nature of the violation was not specified, but So Vietnamese press laws permit severe penalties for newspaper and magazine that the government deemed harmful to the internal affairs of an

"We ought not to say anything more but we ought to take actions, strong actions, if necessary eliminate him, veterans do with animals that have become harmful mankind due to disease or weather."

**Saigon Sentence  
43 Publishers for  
Violating the Law**  
SAIGON, Sept. 6 (NYT).—South Vietnamese government announced today that a Saigon court had sentenced 43 paper and magazine publishers for violations of the press.

The court fined the public up to 300,000 piasters, or about \$700. The nature of the violation was not specified, but So Vietnamese press laws permit severe penalties for newspaper and magazine that the government deemed harmful to the internal security or favoring Communism. The violators included some pro-government newspaper but they were mostly of the opposition.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has been especially severe on such violations since the current Communist offensive began last spring. And in decree law issued Aug. 5, Thieu ordered that newspapers could not continue publishing unless they deposited 20 million piasters (about \$47,000) in national treasury.

The decree also provides that the Interior Ministry can paper down entirely, pending a court decision, after it has seized twice. Some of the cases on which dispositions were announced today had been on docket since April.

**The International Herald Tribune's  
SPECIAL FEATURE ON  
EDUCATION**  
will be published on  
**FRIDAY, 8 SEPTEMBER**

(Not Saturday, September 9,  
as indicated in previous announcements.)

## THEATER

## val Company arts Season

s Quinn Curlass

pt. 6 (UPI).—The  
er season is about to  
a seems that the Pa-  
rs will stage more  
the next few weeks  
esented on Broad-  
ay.

ve been seen both  
y and in London's  
nd one hair from  
Avon. This is Peter  
ally acclaimed produc-  
Midsummer Nights  
Sh will repeat the  
is Ville on Sept. 12.  
the Theatre des Na-  
ll be performed by  
akespeare Company  
with simultaneous  
ation over the east  
It will officially  
e 1972-73 theatrical

Local Comedy

successful American  
y of the last decade,  
" will soon brave  
translation of the  
ilder book ("The  
" made by Marc  
Bard at the Mag-  
nade-Cordy as Dolly.  
Now a screen-  
ance, will be discos-  
dramatic with his  
the Water," adapted  
uyer, at the Euro-  
le with Suzy Delair.  
Doris as its stars,  
lock Becomes You."

Jean Marais, will be  
Jean Le Poulan at  
with the director,  
principal role. John  
Le Louise of Blue  
ne of the New York  
prize when produc-  
way will be reproduced  
with Jean-Pierre  
the Gaite-Montpar-  
Simone Valere and  
will be appearing  
Fitzgerald's "The  
the Hebertot which  
Grenier is directing.  
way play by Israel  
been announced for  
Montparnasse "under  
Premier." "Hair"  
in abbreviated form  
with performances  
30 (accepting Mon-  
onal Health)

tion Army Brings Rock to the Street

ORK (NYT).—The  
Army, long-time  
ars instrumentalists  
hymns, is experi-  
rock music.  
rt to spread its mes-  
sage of Christianity  
people this summer.

Eastern Territory  
tour by a hard-rock-  
ber teen-age rock  
d, appropriately  
he Salvation Army

most of the Army's  
units in the United  
ay traditional music,  
as also recently sup-  
bands in the Mid-  
Scots. Scott's tour comes at a  
the Army has been  
on the number of  
and sometimes repre-  
te tape players for  
New York City, for  
ids can only be heard  
Square area and  
rely.

"Our founder, Gen. William  
Booth, was accused of using ir-  
religious music, but he replied  
that he would use the devil's own  
tune if it would turn one soul  
out of darkness," Capt. Schoch  
said.

## Some Discontent

The new rock groups, though  
they are composed of dedicated  
young Salvationists, have been  
causing murmurings of discontent  
in an organization where its  
ministers have the ranks of military  
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called soldiers.

Speaking of the rock hymns,  
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how you can worship God this  
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In an attempt to bridge the  
Army's own generation gap, Maj.  
Kelly recently invited "The Sal-  
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Bloomingdale, N.J.

With its five singers, drums,  
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powerful brass section that got  
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In the group's opinion, Jesus  
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"Help me if you can, I'm feeling  
down and I do appreciate your  
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bers explain that the words  
"Them that has gets" mean "the  
more you get together with Christ  
the more peace and joy you get  
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Maj. Kelly is so pleased with  
the band's work he plans to  
establish a permanent section in  
the Army devoted to youth music.  
"It's not the type of music, but  
the saving of souls that's important," he said.

## Arts Agenda

h Opera has com-  
new opera from the  
opera Gieseke-  
on J. M. Synge's  
the Western World."  
performance of the  
ected to be in Zurich  
1974-75 season.

y's "Boris Godunov,"  
first new production  
by the Hamburg  
with the opening  
set Sept. 23. The  
be by John Dexter,  
y Josef Svoboda and  
y Jan Skalko—the  
collaborator on last  
duction of Janacek's

on-Year Old

t Tusk Found  
Italy, Sept. 6 (UPI).  
has unearched what  
is a 40-million-  
phant tusk.  
id that the 6 1/2-  
belonged to a pre-  
us of elephant known  
Mediterranean. Part  
mal's jawbone and a  
t also were found.

Spassky Fête  
VIK, Sept. 6 (Reuters).  
rid chess champion  
cher and the man  
he has just wrench-  
tic. Russia's Boris  
re received last night  
President Kristian  
t his residence near



Peter Brook,  
whose  
production of  
"A Midsummer  
Night's Dream"  
will be staged  
at the Théâtre  
de la Ville.

Davin Infant"—Peter Barnes's  
"Ruling Class"—with Claude Rich  
and Raymond Gérôme at the  
Théâtre de Paris; Joe Orton's  
"Look"—which Eric Kahan has  
translated under the title, "La  
Camisole"—at the Moderne; and  
David Hare's drama, "Slag," at  
the Théâtre Michel. "Catch My  
Song," a rock musical relating the  
"Othello" story against a Wild  
West setting, a London hit, will  
be mounted at the Marigny with  
Gordon Heath as the Moor.

Despite this imposing Anglo-  
American invasion many French  
dramatists will be presenting new  
plays early in the season. Jean  
Anouï's latest, "Le Directeur de  
l'Opéra," with Paul Meurisse will  
have its premiere at the Comédie  
des Champs-Elysées on Sept. 28.  
Pélicien Marceau's "L'Œuvre-Bol-  
te" is awaited at the Théâtre de  
l'Œuvre on Sept. 23; Raymond  
Castan's "Ah! Le Police de Papa"  
at the Ronflos-Péridins on Sept.  
14; Albert Huon's "Le Plaisir  
Conjugial" at the Madeleine on  
Sept. 26; André Roussin's "La  
Claque" with Pierre Fresnay at  
the Michaudière the beginning of  
October; André Barzic's version of  
Dostoevsky's "Crime and Pun-  
ishment" at the Atelier on Sept.  
30; and Jean Stuart's "Au Doigt  
et à l'œil" with Eddie Constantine  
at the Capucines on Oct. 1.

## Without Ceremony

Jean-Claude Epiot's "La Purée,"  
directed by Robert Manau, which  
opened without the ceremony of  
a first night, is drawing sufficient  
patronage to the Nouvelles to  
make a belated premiere unnecessary.  
André de Richard's "Le  
Roi Cloé" is scheduled for the  
Five-Gauche on Sept. 26 and by  
mid-October Natalie Gruenberg's  
"Je Tai Epouse pour Rire" will

The cutback was caused partly  
by the fear of street crime and  
partly because people are no  
longer attracted as much by brass  
music, explained Capt. Carl L.  
Schuch, New York's divisional  
youth secretary. However, the  
captain said, "we still go out at  
Christmas because people expect  
it of us."

"We've found that direct  
person-to-person relationships are  
most effective, and the way to  
get to the kids is through their  
music," he added.

"Rock is another gimmick, but  
the Army itself started as a  
stunt—which worked," said Ray  
Steadman-Allen, the head of the  
Army's international music editorial  
department, headquartered  
in London.

The stunt was a militarily  
dressed, marching band which  
played music with religious lyrics.  
It was the easiest way to attract  
a crowd for a gospel message  
in the Victorian era.

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that he would use the devil's own

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fashion in furs and dresses  
at

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EXPORT PRICE

## Solzhenitsyn Novel Heads List of Books in U.S.

By Eric Pace

NEW YORK (NYT).—New dust  
jackets are popping up in the  
bookstores. Authors are sprucing  
up for their TV appearances.  
Glasses are clinking at the Italian  
Pavilion restaurant here and at  
other editors' haunts. And trailer trucks are lugging  
mountains of new books to towns  
around the United States.

All this indicates that the fall  
publishing season is upon us.  
And, interestingly enough, despite  
all the talk of the decline of fiction,  
the most-mentioned new  
book among publishers is a novel:  
Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's "Au-  
gust 1914," which Farrar, Straus &  
Giroux is bringing out on  
Sept. 18.

The Soviet Nobel Prize writer's  
work is one of a score of novels  
by well-known writers that will  
be appearing over the next four  
months.

In nonfiction there is somewhat  
less continuity. Books devoted to  
women's problems seem less popular  
than in seasons past. Vietnamese  
books are fewer, China books  
more numerous, and there has  
been a boom in chess books since  
the Fischer-Spassky match.

Officials at the Association of  
American Publishers say they  
don't yet know just how this  
year's book crop will compare  
with the total of more than 36,000  
new titles and editions that came  
out in 1971.

"There's an enormous amount  
of writing being done now, and  
there's tremendous interest in  
nonfiction, but it's getting harder  
and harder for fiction writers,  
particularly new ones, to find a

market," said Robert L. Bernstein,  
chairman of the association. He  
is also president of Random  
House.

In general, the hard-back pub-  
lishers have had an uneventful  
time in the last few weeks, with  
out announcements of new mergers  
or defections by major authors  
from one firm to another. But  
many old-line publishers are wor-  
ried about mounting competition  
from mass-market paperback  
firms. And some report dis-  
appointing fiction sales over the

past year.

Barth's "Chimes" (Random  
House, September), Hortense Cal-  
isher's "Standard Dreaming" (Arbor  
House, September), Robert  
Crichton's "The Camerons" (Knopf,  
November), R. F. Delderfield's posthumous  
"To Serve Them All My Days" (Simon &  
Schuster, September), Frederick  
Forster's "The Odessa File" (Viking, November), John Gardner's "The Sunlight Dialogues" (Knopf, November), Roma Jaffe's  
"The Other Woman" ( Morrow, September), Irvin Lewis's "The Stepford Wives" (Random House, October), Vladimir Nabokov's "Transparent Things" (McGraw-Hill, November), Maupassant's "The Persian Boy" (Pantheon, November), Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Between Time and Timbuktu" (Delacorte, October), and Frank Yerby's "The Girl From Storyville" (Dial Press, September).

The book takes place at the out-  
set of World War I and focuses  
on the battle of Tannenberg, which  
was a disastrous defeat for  
the Russian Army.

## Publishing Coup

It was considered a great pub-  
lishing coup last year when Far-  
rar, Straus, a small but presti-  
gious firm, obtained the U.S.  
rights to the book, which  
Solzhenitsyn had called the "most  
important work" of his life.

Farrar, Straus has printed 100,-  
000 copies of the novel so far,  
and 75,000 copies have already  
been sold to booksellers, who are  
expected to give it prominence  
along with the season's other  
major novels, including "The  
Breast," a 78-page novella by  
Philip Roth, which is being pub-  
lished by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Some of the other books by es-  
tablished fiction writers are John

Deeter's "The New Chastity and  
Other Arguments Against Wo-

men's Liberation" (Coward, Mc-  
Cann & Groves),

Biographies range from W. A.  
Swanson's "Life and His Em-  
pire" (Scribner's) to Han Suyin's  
"Morning Deluge—Mao Tse-tung  
and the Chinese Revolution" (Little, Brown).

Spurred partly by President  
Nixon's visit to Peking, publishers  
have been bringing out a number  
of other books on China, including  
Stanley Karnow's "Mao and  
China" (Viking).

But in what some publishers  
described as a "turning inward"  
in reading tastes, there are  
relatively few major books on  
politics, foreign affairs and the  
American involvement in Viet-  
nam.

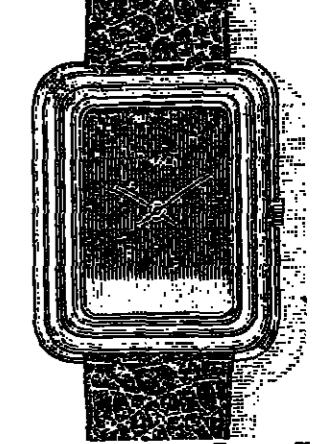
The number of major art and  
photography books shows no  
great change, but in line with a  
continuing trend toward how-to  
books, there are guides to  
photographing wildlife and pre-  
serving photographs.

A separate boom in how-to  
books is the chessbook fad that  
was spurred by the championship  
match in Iceland.

Bantam Books, the paperback  
house, reports soaring chess book  
sales and is rushing a paperback  
original, "Fischer-Spassky: The  
New York Times Report on the  
Chess Match of the Century," to  
stores this week.

Another paperback house, Avon  
Books, is publishing nothing but  
paperback originals—in all  
this month. This is worrisome  
news to some hardback publishers,  
who fear the paperback firms  
will cut into their markets,  
their relationships with their authors  
and their profits.

**PIAGET**  
LATEST WATCH  
THE QUARTZ ONE  
EXPORT PRICES



**JEAN ÉTÉ**  
Jeweller-Watchmaker  
70, 1<sup>er</sup> St-Honoré - PARIS  
An. 12.33

**ART  
ET  
CRÉATION**  
*J. Zerbé*  
MARCUS REICHE  
GIRDLES - BRASSIERES  
BATHING SUITS  
to measure  
berle's only retail shop in Paris  
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## What can your banker tell you about Britain and the Common Market?

Can he tell you what advantages and disadvantages Britain can anticipate? Can he tell you what long-term gains all Europe can expect? Can he tell you the immediate effects on the pound sterling and the U.S. dollar conditions?

A Chaseman can.

Can your banker explain the significance of British accession to the Treaties of Rome by the mid-1970's? Can he tell you what acceptance of the common agricultural policy (CAP) will mean to international trade? Can he anticipate the reaction in the United States? In the U.S.S.R.?

A Chaseman can.

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loses little time executing your decisions.

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800 Wilshire



## BUSINESS

## Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

## FINANCE

Page 9

**Proposes SDRs Substitute for Dollar**

(from Page 1)  
ed upon, without my legal amendment thereto that may be.  
he possibility that a such as is in force in Britain, but not present IMF rules, within the ambit of the fund's recognition that major longer defend rate at the cost of reserves is the difficult question of capital move the "harmonization" stance, but differs in substance on the prob-

a variety of ways new SDR-based system also be used as a more generous aid and financing to developing countries.

Other officials view historic, involving than merely inter-etary policy. It has for national and foundations for every- ment involved, and the basis for negotiations to take place this year or two. say the outline of a iment could be reached annual meeting in 1973. Others suggest looking to 1974 or

hing seems sure, and little debate at this annual meeting here t. 25.

officials took pains' report should be only as an outline of not as a blueprint

of the report's rea- would be the re- United States, ter nations, settle its payments deficits with its, rather than similar liabilities.

poses a degree of control over changes rates with the IMF "pressures" or sanc-

or kind or another to changes.

claim say bluntly that major country will reduce national sovereignty price of its money l of its reserves "will use."

simplified terms, some ones fear that if the ers to dictate suitable ates among nations is the agency will ac- a voice in domestic policy. For example, it pressures to raise interest rates in a given at would lead to high- and recessional thrust of the ret the present system, largely on reserve crea- spillage of dollars the world, needs to

ek to Change g different, the IMF to be evolved. And considerable frustration attitude, interpreted by most Euro- as a willingness to he status quo. A commenting on the officials said that may be useful in con- "education" on reform the United States would its own blueprint for the IMF meeting hang-up to progress ed States," says one "The other nations intention about where to go. The United really decide." attitude is that there us to be gained from phasing the dollar system, in favor of the IMF makes clear. As a result, European officials who had seen advance copies of the report issued today are predicting painfully slow progress toward a new set of rules.

"The divisions are deep," says one Paris-based international monetary planner, who notes that after almost a year of intensive work there still is no consensus even on broad policy issues. Left unresolved in the report by the IMF's executive board, for in-

**Rome to Control Future Closures By Montedison**

MILAN, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ)—Montecatini-Edison, the giant chemical group that recently shut down nine of its factories, was formally asked today to abstain from further similar steps without previous consultation with the government.

The request was made by Minister for the Budget and Economic Programs, Fausto Taviani, in a letter to Montedison's president, Eugenio Cesa.

Mr. Taviani acted because Montedison is expected to shut other factories.

The nine factories closed between July and August employed 2,500 workers. Montedison claimed that they were "crisis points" as all lost money.

About 40 other "crisis points" might be closed, company sources reported. Montedison employs 180,000 workers in 189 factories.

We are pleased to announce that

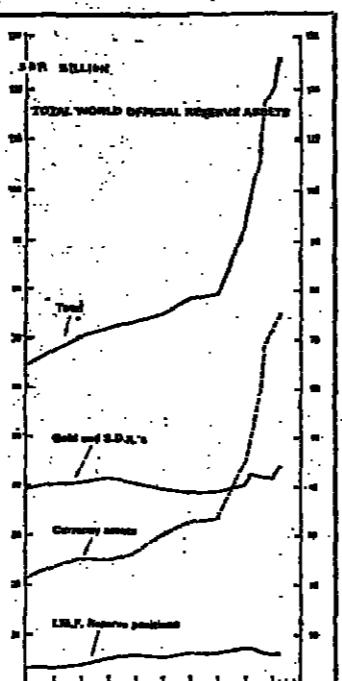
**FRANCOIS D. SICART**

is admitted to our firm as a General Partner

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120 Broadway, New York, New York 10005

**Japan Has Plan to Cut Its Payments Surplus**

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ)—The basic plan of Japanese economic policy will be to reduce its current-account payments surplus to 1 percent of the country's gross national product by 1976, and this will be Japan's basic position at this month's international monetary conferences.

Announcing Japan's decision today, Yukio Komatsu, head of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's international trade bureau, said it is expected that the 1 percent goal can be achieved without another revaluation of the yen and without official restraints on exports.

The 1 percent goal was first stated by Prime Minister Kakuei

Tanaka at last weekend's summit conference with President Nixon in Hawaii. Sources said the idea originated from a joint meeting of officials of the Trade, Finance and Economic Planning Ministries.

Mr. Komatsu said this plan, which does not provide for any interim payments or trade balance targets, will be reiterated by Japanese delegates at a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's Working Party Three, scheduled to be held in Paris Sept. 14-15.

The plan will also be presented at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund later this month and at subsequent international conferences, he said.

**EEC Probes Car Makers' Trade Terms**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ)—The Common Market commission's anti-trust department has stepped up its investigation into the automobile industry's practice of forbidding dealers from re-exporting vehicles purchased from a foreign maker.

A commission official confirmed today that the EEC has sent formal complaints to a number of automobile manufacturers, contending that the practice violates free-competition rules.

The official decided to name any of the firms involved, but they are believed to include most of the large European makers. A copy of the complaint sent to Citroen of France was recently published in a West German law journal.

The commission's view is that on re-exporting tend to maintain the price differences for the same car in the various EEC countries, differences that cannot be fully explained by varying tax rates.

**Free Trade Aim**

The bans on re-exporting are generally contained in the exclusive distributorship agreements that automakers sign with dealers. The commission believes that exclusive agreements can be justified on the ground that large stocks of parts must be maintained for servicing, but it wants to encourage free trading and uniform pricing by eliminating the bans on re-exporting.

A study published by the EEC last week found that dealers in West German and Italian auto

stances, are such problems as how wide a band of fluctuation each currency should be allowed, how to achieve smaller and more frequent value changes, and how to mop up the billions of surplus dollars currently choking foreign central banks.

Paul A. Volcker, U.S. Treasury under secretary for monetary affairs, was asked here if the divisions between nations are as deep as the report would depict. "At least that deep," he replied. Even the agreement to accept future devaluations or revaluations of the dollar may not be as meaningful as it looks, he said. He added that the real test would be how other nations act at a time when the United States might actually be considering an exchange-rate change.

Others who have been attending the economic forum here take a gloom view of prospects for a quick revamping of the monetary system. It is "very rosy" to estimate that comprehensive change can be worked out in as short a span as two years, says Rinaldo Cossala, a Bank of Italy official.

Another European close to the main policy makers takes a far more pessimistic view, asserting that "there will never be" any monetary "reform." What is possible, he suggests, is the lesser achievement of putting a stamp of approval on the various practices nations already are following. That, he declares, is the only kind of monetary "reform" that has ever been "over the last 2,000 years."

**French Reserves Rise**

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ)—French gold and foreign currency reserves increased 203 million francs (about \$40 million) in August to 45.12 billion francs, a record, the Finance Ministry announced.

Under EEC rules, companies may reply to complaints made against them before the commission takes a decision on whether to levy fines or compel an end to prohibited practices.

**Swiss Prices Rise**

BERN, Sept. 6 (Reuters)—The Swiss consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in August to 128.40 on the 1968-based index. This is an increase of 6.6 percent over August last year.

Japan also promised to favorably consider Korea's request for a loan of \$125 million to expand its integrated steel mill at Pohang, doubling its annual production capacity to two million tons.

Japan also promised to make efforts to narrow the perennial trade gap between the two countries favoring Japan, by gradually easing its tariff and other trade barriers.

In moving to the more conservative accounting method, the company decided to recognize revenue and expenses over the period of enrollment "in relation to the company's experience in the performance of student services."

Mr. Foster pointed out that the change also provided a cushion of income already realized on the old basis for realization again on the new basis to the tune of \$19 million. The treatment of this

loan is proper under Opinion No. 20 of the Accounting Principles Board, "which makes one wonder about the efficacy of the opinion," he mused.

The other side of the coin, he said, is the deferral of earnings. These are proliferating on corporate balance sheets, he said, and many of them are worthless. Consequently, corporate income repeatedly is being overstated.

Eventually, this drive for "earnings now" has led to a credibility gap in financial reporting that may be driving individual investors away from the stock market, he also asserted.

Just how slippery corporate reporting has become was made clear in a recent speech by William C. Foster, assistant director of the NYSE Department of Stock List.

His address made no suggestion that the corporations mentioned were involved in any illegality. His point was that their accounting procedures were misleading.

Mr. Foster's catalogue of problems arising from "the push to realize income now" is lengthy.

The company he described as

"perhaps the worst current example" is FAS International—formerly Famous Artists Schools—which provides home-study courses by correspondence.

In this case, an accounting change to a more "conservative" method pointed up an overstatement of income in prior years, when the company recorded the full contract price for tuition and interest as revenue after a minimal down payment was received. Then FAS provided reserves for doubtful accounts and future direct costs.

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## New York Stock Exchange Trading

-1972- Stocks and	Sls.					Net														
High	Low	Div.	In \$	100s	First	High	Low	Last.	Chg/c	High	Low	Div.	In \$	100s	First	High	Low	Last.	Chg/c	
81 44 x AbbLb 1.0	25	26	29	29	70	70	70	-	-14	94 51 AT&T wt	152	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	-14
51 41 ACF Ind 2.40	258	30	32	32	50	50	50	-	-14	47 41 Am T&T 2.80	81	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	-14
16 32 AChme Cle 21	15	16	17	17	16	16	16	-	-14	57 57 Am T&T Plt 4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	-14
14 32 AChme Mkt 1.00	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	-	-14	17 17 AmWk 60	22	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	-14
14 32 AdmIns 1.00	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	-	-14	16 21 AWf Sub 1.25	27	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	-14
7 2 Ad Mills 20	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	-	-14	19 19 Awf 1.00	200	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	-14
4 3 Addresso 60	70	82	82	82	82	82	82	-	-14	17 17 Ameron .65	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	-14
27 14 Admiral	65	147	147	147	147	147	147	-	-14	17 17 Ameron .65	51	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	-14
8 14 AdnLtna 1.68	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	-	-14	27 17 Amek 408	51	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	-14
56 47 AdnLtna pl 2	5	51	51	51	51	51	51	-	-14	27 17 Amek 408	51	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	-14
17 4 Aqire Co	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	-	-14	30 30 Amfac .50	25	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	-14
22 4 Aileen Inc	39	39	39	39	41	41	41	-	-14	38 48 AMP Inc .66	21	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	-14
22 4 Aileen Inc	39	39	39	39	41	41	41	-	-14	38 48 AMP Inc .66	11	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	-14
74 52 Al Prod 20b	25	27	27	27	27	27	27	-	-14	51 42 AmFds 1.16	65	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	-14
23 4 AlrCo 8.01	19	19	19	19	18	18	18	-	-14	50 50 AmFds of 4	77	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	-14
13 3 AJ Industries	17	4	4	4	5	5	5	-	-14	50 50 AmFds of 4	1	131	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	-14
91 24 Akzona 1a	1	30	30	30	30	30	30	-	-14	59 59 AmFds of 4	50	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	-14
1 1 Alz Gas 1.00	6	15	15	15	15	15	15	-	-14	67 47 AmFds of 4	35	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	-14
107 62 AlpA 20	220	205	205	205	205	205	205	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	-14
34 4 Alzka Inter 2	2	42	42	42	42	42	42	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	-14
29 4 Alberic 2.02	26	24	24	24	24	24	24	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	13	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	-14
13 11 Albrish 36a	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	39	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	-14
25 4 AlcanAlu .82	43	233	233	233	233	233	233	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	4	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	-14
13 13 AlcaStand 2	36	10	10	10	10	10	10	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	9	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	-14
21 4 Alcon Lab .26	6	67	67	67	67	67	67	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	13	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	-14
14 4 Allevndrs 2.06	127	10	10	10	10	10	10	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	11	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	-14
28 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
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21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	19	19	19	19	19	19	-	-14	21 17 AmFds of 4	51	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	-14
21 4 Allevndrs 2.06	26	1																		

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NEW ISSUE

September 7, 1972

\$30,000,000

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## New York Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks and Low. Div. In \$		Sls. 100s.	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net High
63% Utch Ind.	.84	16	77.7	77.7	78.8	79	— 1	100
30 AmPwLd	2	14	34	34	33.7	33.5	— 2	100
22% UV Ind	1	9	28.5	28.5	29.0	28.5	— 2	43
20 UV Ind pf 11.25	5	22.4	22.4	22.4	22	21.5	— 1	43
13% Varian Assoc	23	22	22	21.5	21.5	21.5	— 1	27.5
19 VCA Corp.	.40	74	6.0	6.0	5.95	5.95	— .05	15
20% VCA Cp. of Bk	1	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.0	10.0	— .1	12.5
27% Veeder 1.40	7	2.71	2.71	2.71	2.65	2.65	— .05	15
12 Vendco 20e	6	14.2	14.2	14.2	14.0	14.0	— .2	15
29% VF Corp.	.55	56	27.2	27.2	27.5	27.5	— .3	1
15% Viacom Int.	21	21	21	20.8	20.8	20.5	— .3	24.5
14% VtComp	.50	20	17.7	17.7	17.5	17.5	— .2	20.5
16% VeiIPw 1.12	97	18.5	18.5	18.5	18.2	18.2	— .3	21.5
66% Ve E&P pf 5	200	68	68	68	68	68	— .0	59
64% Ve EP pf 4.80	2100	64	64	64	64	64	— .0	24.5
15 Vernado	40	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	— .0	17.50
17 VSI Corp.	.48	21	21.7	21.7	21.5	21.5	— .2	21.75
23 Vulcan 1.04	1	26.1	26.1	26.1	25.8	25.8	— .3	31.5
111% WWR UNIT	.48	12	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	— .0	12.5
25% Wachovia	.62	35	44	44	43.5	43.5	— .5	42.5
68% Watch 2.20	7	9.4	9.4	9.4	9.2	9.2	— .2	10.2
29% WashRl 2.57	15	51.5	51.5	51.5	51.5	51.5	— .0	51.5
17% Watson 1	47	17.5	17.5	17.5	17.5	17.5	— .0	22.5
41% WashRl 1.38a	3	4.9	4.9	4.9	4.8	4.8	— .1	6.0
Walk Int.	28	5	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	— .0	5.17
27% WellBull	.40	25	22.5	22.5	22.5	22.5	— .0	55.5
19% WalkMtry	2	22	14.5	14.5	14.5	14.5	— .0	14.5
32% WalkMtry Str	5	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	— .0	5.75
23 Wang Labs	11	23.5	23.5	23.5	23.5	23.5	— .0	24.5
17% Warf Foods	22	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	— .0	12.50
16% Warnaco	.49	20	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1	— .0	16.5
16% WarnerCo	.50	5	16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1	— .0	17.50
31% Warncom	21	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82	— .2	7.50

## U.S. Commodity Price

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cash		SOYBEAN OIL		
Prices in primary markets as regis-	Sept.	19.40		
tered today in New York were:	Oct.	19.53		
Commodity and unit Wed. Yearago	Nov.	19.46		
COMMODITIES	Dec.	19.66		
Accra, lb.....	Jan.	19.72		
4 Santos lb.....	Feb.	19.79		
COTTON	Mar.	19.75		
1 Accra, lb.....	Apr.	19.85		
4 Santos lb.....	May	19.85		
27% COTTON	June	19.76		
Billets (Pitt.) ton.....	Sept.	19.45		
2, Fury Phila. ton.....	Oct.	19.50		
Scrap N. Hwy Pitt. ton.....	Nov.	19.40		
spot lb.....	Dec.	19.40		
eler, elec. lb.....	Jan.	19.40		
(Straits) lb.....	Feb.	19.40		
E. St. L. basis, lb.....	Mar.	19.40		
N.Y. oz.....	Apr.	19.40		
COMMODITY Indices	May	19.40		
Index's Index (base 100	B-Bid; a-Asked;	SILVER		
Aug. 31, 1931).....	Sept.	19.45		
Nominal + Asked.	Oct.	19.50		
NEW YORK FUTURES	Nov.	19.50		
Sept. 6, 1972	Dec.	19.50		
Gold sugar No. 31; Oct. 5.58-50, March	Feb.	19.50		
15-20, May '73 8.30-15, July '73 8.15,	Apr.	19.50		
'73 1.83 n., Oct. '73 5.67 n.	Jun.	19.50		
pot; Dec. 12.5, March '73 12.75 b.	Aug.	19.50		
'73 12.1 b.	Sept.	19.45		
copra: Sept. 25.57, Dec. 31.90, March	Oct.	19.50		
3.18, May '73 33.44, July '73 33.65,	Nov.	19.50		
'73 33.90, Dec. '73 34.15.	Dec.	19.50		
spot: Sept. 30.15, Oct. 50.50, Dec.	Jan.	19.50		
Jan. '73 51.75, March '73 52.40, May	Feb.	19.50		
3.05, July '73 53.45, Sept. '73 53.85,	Mar.	19.50		
'73 54.00.	Apr.	19.50		
Orange juice (frozen concentrated):	May	19.50		
56.75 b. Nov. 51.70, Jan. '73 45.70,	Sales: Sept. 19.50	LIVE BEEF		
'73 45.25, May '73 46.40 b, July	Sept.	19.50		
16.00 b.	Oct.	19.50		
dates: Not. 3.65, March '73 4.35,	Nov.	19.50		
'73 4.40, May '73 5.27.	Dec.	19.50		
pot: Sept. 187.50, Dec. 190.50, Jan. '73	Feb.	19.50		
9, March '73 193.80, May '73 195.40,	Apr.	19.50		
'73 197.20, Sept. '73 199.00, Dec.	Jun.	19.50		
10, Jan. '74 202.60.	Aug.	19.50		
asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.	Sept.	19.50		
COTTON No. 2	Oct.	19.50		
Open High Low Close Ch.	Nov.	19.50		
....	Dec.	19.50		
28.90	29.17	28.76	28.89	+11
27.31	27.59	27.25	27.28	— 9
27.97	28.22	27.85	28.26	— 9
28.40	28.70	28.31	28.31	— 8
28.80	28.94	28.69	28.69	— 5
29.85	29.85	28.85	28.85	+ 7
28.55	28.75	28.55	28.45	+ 5
B-Bid.				
CHICAGO FUTURES				
Open High Low Close Ch.				
WHEAT				
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2.00% 2.00% 1.98 1.98 2.00%				
2.05% 2.05% 2.02% 2.03% 2.05%				
2.05% 2.05% 2.02% 2.03% 2.06%				
CORN				
1.38 1.38 1.34 1.34 1.37%				
1.40 1.40 1.36 1.36 1.39%				
1.45% 1.45% 1.41% 1.41% 1.45%				
1.47% 1.47% 1.44% 1.44% 1.46%				
1.43% 1.43% 1.40% 1.40% 1.51%				
SOYBEANS				
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3.43 3.43 3.39 3.37% 3.43				
3.47 3.47% 3.44 3.44 3.47%				
3.53 3.53 3.49 3.47 3.52%				
3.55% 3.55% 3.52% 3.52% 3.56%				
3.57% 3.57% 3.54% 3.54% 3.58				
3.55% 3.55% 3.51% 3.51% 3.55%				
Milan				
Fiat.....	2,210			
Finsider.....	253			
General.....	58,150			
Italsider.....	311			
LaRheas.....	310			
Montedison.....	494			
Olivetti.....	1,693			
Pirelli.....	1,500			
SnaVisco.....	1,141			
Terni.....	703			
Paris				
AirLiquide...	376			
Béthune.....	215,30			
BNCI.....	79,60			
Can Pacific.....	541			
C.G.E.....	121			
Citroën.....	99			
CieBancare.....	730			
Cred.Comm.....	174,20			
Cred.Lyon.....	24,60			
DeBeer's.....	40,50			
EssoStand.....	133			
Fia.Par.BP.....	228			
Fr.Pétroles.....	227,20			
Gen.Dan.....	362,10			
IBM.....	1,970			
ImpOil.....	197			
Intl Nick Can.....	172,80			
Mach.Bull.....	26,90			
M.cheval.....	1,562			
Mobil.....	333			
Nickel (Lel).....	137,90			
OmniumPet.....	525			
PathéMar...	86			
Pé... .....	166,50			
Peugeot.....	220,30			
Radio Tchic.....	444			
Rh.Poulienc.....	178			
Rio Tinto.....	33,35			
RoyalDutch.....	186,80			
St.Gobain.....	205			
Schneider.....	798			
Shell.....	119,23			
Sime-3.....	75			
Soc.Générale.....	—			
Suez Cie Finl.....	399,50			
Thomson.....	176			
Young & Co.	—			
Zurich				
Alusuisse.....	2,280			
B.Soveri.....	1,410			
Ciba-Geigy.....	2,765			
Cr.Suisse.....	4,525			
Fischer.....	1,225			
HofRo... ...	216,500			
Nestlé.....	3,220			
Siemens.....	3,890			
Sind.B.Suisse.....	4,150			

			Stocks and	Div.	\$4.	100s. First.	High	Low	Last.	Chg.
			High.	Low.	Div. In \$					
221-2	7b	WaltCn	.42b		52	18	1814	1834	1812	-12
391-2	251b	WaltCn	p1B 3		6	35	3514	35	3612	+16
121-2	141b	Walt Motor			67	105b	105b	1034	1042	-16
291-2	7-2	WalshAkr			73	8	814	8	8	-
573-2	281b	WicksCorp.	1		69	2034	2034	2074	2054	-14
141-2	61b	WibbStr	25b		3	672	674	676	676	-
241-2	391b	Will Ross	.47		55	4714	4714	47	47	-14
521-2	371b	Williams Co			53	45	4514	4514	3512	-26
341-2	231b	Wims Co w7			11	26	25	25	25	-74
581-2	441b	Wims Co p1B 80			5	39	39	32	32	-62
581-2	441b	WindDx	1.30		37	462b	467b	462b	462b	-12
491-2	321b	Winnipeg			1771	35	35	32	32	-12
211-2	111b	WiseEPw	1.51		14	2014	2314	2314	2212	+26
61-2	101b	WiseEP	p17.75		2250	1051	107	10212	101	+36
121-2	151b	WiscPS	1.20		25	1714	1714	1714	1714	-12
20-2	241b	Witco Cs	.92		6	2512	2512	25	25	-16
731-2	601b	WitcoC	p12.65		2	6112	6112	6112	6112	-16
171-2	7-2	WoblyWW	.35		28	8	814	8	814	-12
181-2	181b	WomanCo	.48		24	21	21	2014	2014	-12
191-2	151b	Woods Co	.48		29	1814	1814	1814	1814	-12
471-2	33	Woolwigs	1.20		224	2714	2714	2714	2714	-12
671-2	481b	Wright p12.20			2	5214	5214	5214	5214	-12
147-2	8	World Airway			35	814	814	7714	7714	-12
591-2	121b	Wrigly	.38		15	1214	1314	12814	12814	-12
321-2	131b	Wurflitz	.48		7	1714	1714	1714	1714	-12
211-2	1201b	Xerox Co	.84		271	155	155	153	153	-24
345-2	211b	Xira Inc			15	27	27	2614	2614	-12
181-2	111b	YoplaitDr	.30p		1	1214	1214	1214	1214	-12
461-2	361b	Zal Corp	.44		109	43	43	4214	4214	-14
241-2	241b	Zapata Corp			207	2714	2714	26	26	-12
391-2	291b	Zayt Corp			16	2	1	3114	3114	-26
391-2	291b	Zayt Corp			16	31	3114	3114	3114	-26
501-2	391b	Zayt Corp			16	44	4514	44	45	+7
501-2	391b	Zayt Corp	.40		198	44	4514	44	45	+7
37	37	Zorn Ind	.28		27	2114	2114	2114	2114	-12

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MANILA HILTON IN CENTRAL MANILA. SINGAPORE HILTON ROOFTOP POOL AND RESTAURANT. TOKYO HILTON CENTER OF TOKYO SOCIAL LIFE**

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Near the end of the Aces' initial match against the talented Taiwanese team in the 1972 World Team Olympiad against Taiwan it seemed that the Aces might only collect one victory point. With two deals remaining they trailed by 18 international match points. The diagrammed deal was shown to the Vu-Graph audience, which was advised by the commentator that the Taiwanese players had had the best of matters in the closed room.

West led the heart ace, inferring a five-card suit in the South hand and planning to give his partner a heart ruff if dummy produced three hearts. He was disappointed to see a doubleton in dummy, and shifted to a club.

With the diamond king marked on his right by the bidding, South snatched at the opportunity to avoid the loss of a club trick. He won with the club ace, threw a club on the diamond ace, and ruffed out the diamond king. He then crossed to dummy with a heart lead and happily discarded his remaining club on the diamond jack.

He was not so happy with the result of this maneuver, since West ruffed with the spade nine and led a heart.

South ruffed low in dummy, was overruffed with the seven, and ruffed the diamond return with the queen. West re-ruffed, and the heart lead promoted the spade jack to produce a two-trick defeat.

The deal gave the United States 4 international match points, and it lost the match 6 to 14 in victory points.

North  
♦ K632  
♥ K9  
♦ AQJ53  
♣ A10

WEST EAST  
♦ A9 ♦ J7  
♥ A432 ♦ J5  
♦ Q2 ♦ K108764  
♣ 98762 ♦ KQ4

SOUTH (D)  
♦ Q10854  
♥ Q10876  
♦ J53

Both sides were vulnerable.  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

West led the heart ace.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'REMEMBER...IF THEY EVER STOP TO ASK YA QUESTIONS, JUST SAY YOU'RE CLEAN!'

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DYLAL

JYKER

MIESED

FRIUGE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: BAGGY COVEY RENEGE GALLEY

Answer: Hard to avoid when you realize how old you've grown—ASIAN

BOOKS

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Short Stories

By Sol Yurick. Harper & Row. 224 pp.

Reviewed by Joyce Carol Oates

The strengths and idiosyncrasies evident in Sol Yurick's novels—especially the overwhelming, exhilarating, and unforgettable "The Bag"—are all here in this collection of 13 short stories. The book begins with a brutal piece called "The Annaling," in which a young black woman's miscarriage is probably the least of the brutalities recorded. It ends with a curious fantasy of a communal birth, "And Not in Utter Nakedness...." Throughout, Yurick manages an easy relationship with his very contemporary, very urban and exotic subject matter; despite frequent explorations of sordid events, in which the body has horribly come into control of the spirit, he shows a sympathy for his many misguided, ill-favored, unhappy people.

The most powerful stories in the collection could have sprung out of "The Bag": "The Annaling," in which a sour, life-hating woman psychiatrist has the power to "cure"; an incongruously life-loving black woman (who happens to be on welfare) and is therefore subject to the whims and cruelties of the system); and "The Siege," in which another welfare recipient, an elderly woman, is forced to surrender her "treasure house" of privacy to two welfare investigators. Yurick analyzes with commendable restraint the various tensions inevitable in any situation in which power resides in a few, and the "many" are both protected and victimized. His knowledge of the welfare system in America—what better metaphor for the cruelest possibilities of a "liberal" establishment?—allows him to blend naturalism and fantasy in such a way that the human basis of his work is never lost or muddled.

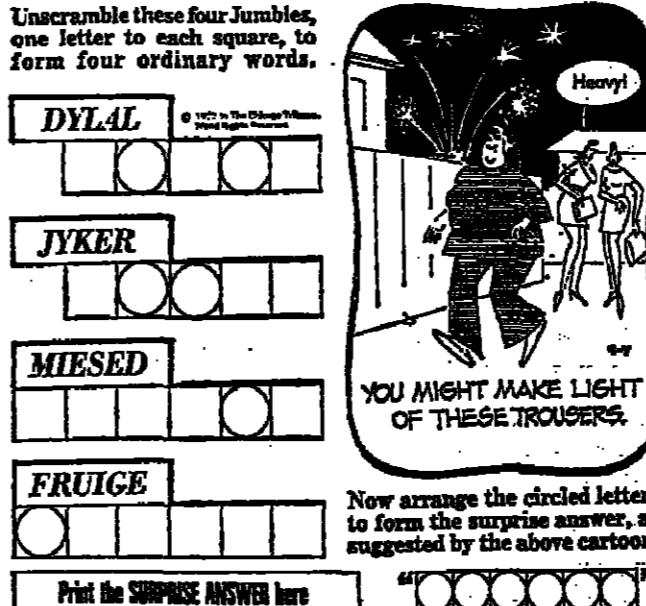
The wasted energies, the crippled and aborted spirits of both "benefactor" and "client". After 27 years of dependence upon welfare checks, the near-anonymous Mrs. D. of "The Siege" is discovered to be criminal in her failure to indicate that she has an extra closeted room in her apartment. Two investigators show up, demanding to see the room; after which the aged, impoverished and totally doomed Mrs. D. is forced to reveal it—just a passageway of dust and old scraps of cloth and ribbons, mere junk, but to her "the core" of her existence."

One of the investigators insists that he is just "carrying out rules," when in fact he loathes Mrs. D. and the other "animals" dependent upon welfare checks. The other man, a social worker, understands the old woman's psychic martyrdom, and tries to explain that all human beings have secret rooms like Mrs. D.'s "treasure house" . . . of psychic possibility. In the end, he too succumbs to the perverse excitement of the power game, and participates in the shameful struggle that results in her total defeat.

Mr. Billig of "Not With a Whimper But . . ." is one of the few who manage to assert their

CROSSWORD

ACROSS									
1 Sums: Abbr.	52 Beetle genus	10 S							
2 Adjusts	11 L								
4 Guam's capital	54 Frenchman	12 Is							
5 See, in a game	57 Schary	13 R							
10 London square	59 Attention	14 SI							
15 Work on secret	61 Delinante	23 G							
papers, in a way	62 Farrago	25 C							
16 On the main	65 Repute	27 PI							
17 Soak	66 River in France	29 H							
19 Force	67 Laurel	31 D							
20 Grande	68 Account	32 SI							
21 Scintilla	69 Oil-drilling	33 A							
22 Envoy	samples	34 E							
24 Young gal	35 V	36 D							
26 Tire	37 D	38 D							
28 Pie-eyed	40 S	41 M							
30 Supple	41 M	43 M							
34 Personal pledge	42 TV rerun	46 N							
36 Turkish decree	43 Divine	48 C							
38 Necessary part	4 Islands off	49 G							
39 Skinner	5 Norway	51 K							
40 Biscuit	52 Opposite of	53 H							
41 Numerical prefix	53 Across	54 N							
42 Doctors' org.	56 Mountain pass,	55 N							
43 Congon's cousin	in India	56 C							
44 Club income.	7 Wall hanging	58 M							
45 Haircut plus	8 Kind of charge:	59 W							
47 —off	Abbr.	60 B							
	3 Australian city	64 W							
DOWN									
1 Ancient zither	41 M								
2 TV rerun	42 TV								
3 Divine	43 C								
4 Islands off	44 G								
5 Norway	45 G								
6 Opposite of	46 H								
16 Across	47 Across								
20 —off	48 Across								
22 —	49 Across								
23 —	50 Across								
27 —	51 Across								
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**Art Buchwald****My Sister's Tour**

(Mr. Buchwald was so exhausted from the excitement of the Republican National Convention that the doctor advised him to take a rest. He is leaving behind some of his doctor's favorite pastimes.)

**K**EW GARDENS, N.Y.—Every one I talked to was impressed by the recent television tour of the White House, and I believe it has made a great contribution to the American home because it has made people conscious of their own surroundings and furniture.

Probably no one was more influenced by the program than my own sister who lives in Kew Gardens, Long Island. I went to her apartment on the Sunday after the White House tour, and my sister was waiting at the door to give me a guided tour.

"Thank you for coming," she said. "I'd like to show you around because I feel that's the only way people can understand our heritage."

"Well, it's awfully kind of you to let us come here, Mrs. Jaffa. Where shall we begin?"

"I think we ought to start with the East Room," she said. "We call it the East Room because it overlooks the Eighth Avenue Subway and Queens Boulevard—at least it did until someone built an apartment across from us and blocked the view. The East Room was originally intended as an audience room where we could meet our in-laws, our insurance agent and our son's teacher when he got in trouble at school."

"But now it's gradually become associated with other events. Our large receptions are held here because as you can see, this room can hold as many as 12 people at one time."

"Would you describe some of the furniture to me?" I asked her.

"That lamp over there is a rare pre-Pearl Harbor Macy basement special. It was a wedding gift donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon of Forest Hills, N.Y., and there are only 65,000 of them left in the United States."

"Is that the oldest thing in the house?" I asked her.

"No, the hot-water heater is

the oldest thing in our house, but that's in another room."

We walked into what my sister calls the Blue Room because this is the room in the house that depresses her the most.

"There are many things in this room that do have an historical interest," she said. "That bed there, for example, is an early Truman-Gibbel four-poster, which was donated to us by the Friendly Long Island Finance Co. It was given to us on the day that Mr. Truman had a fight with a Washington music critic over his daughter's voice, so naturally it has sentimental value. Actually, it's been taken away twice, but it has always turned up again after we made the payment."

"Those are lovely paintings on the wall," I said.

"Yes, they are," Mrs. Jaffa said. "This one here, which is a snow scene, was donated by Uncle Carlton of Brooklyn. He painted it himself and gave it to us as a present on the condition we would never sell it. There were a couple of numbers on the painting that he wanted to fill in, but otherwise it's very decorative."

"I'd like to point out one more thing, and that is our President Monroe television set, which is probably the most valuable antique in the room. The television tube for the set was made by a famous glassblower who died sometime around 1855. Every week we have someone come in to restore it. My husband believes if you buy a piece of antique furniture you should never let it go."

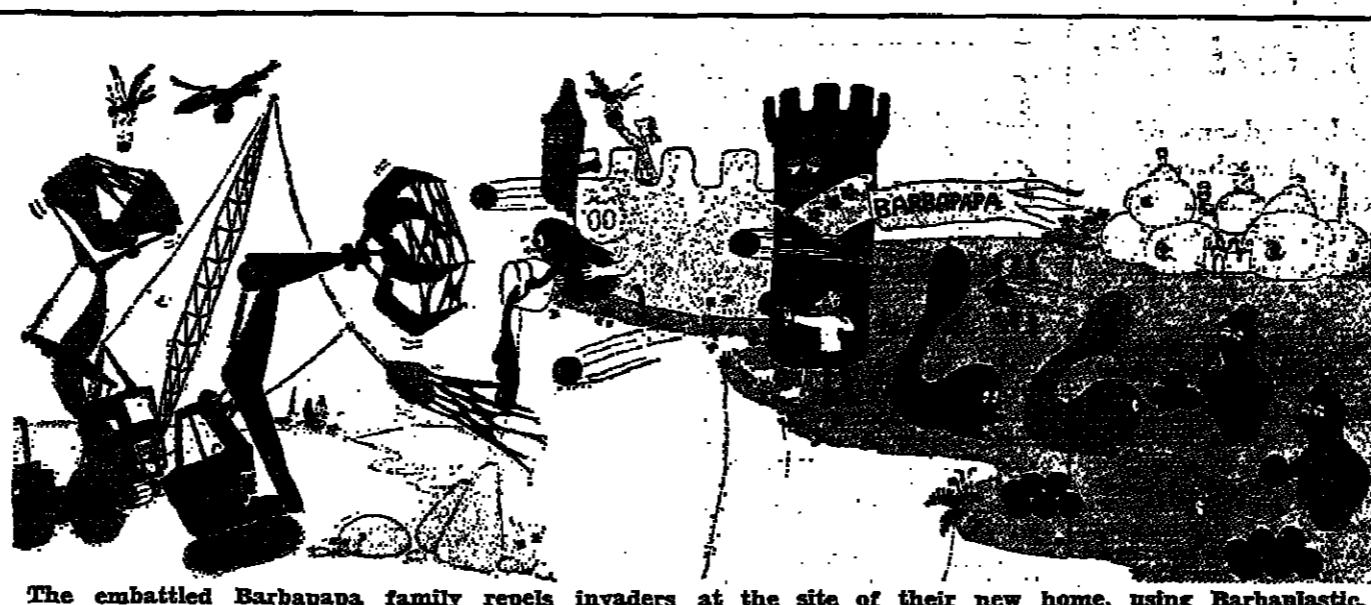
"We're running out of time," I said. "Is there any other room you would like to show us?"

"There is the Red Room, where my 13-year-old son, David, holds his state receptions."

She led me toward it, but when she opened the door she slammed it closed immediately. "If I've told that damn kid once I've told him a million times to clean up his room!"

"Well, are there any other rooms in the house we could visit?"

She looked at me funny. "What other rooms? That's all we got."



The embattled Barbapapa family repels invaders at the site of their new home, using Barbaplastic.

**The Saga of the Barbapapas (Cont'd.)**

**P**ARIS (CET).—The *Sturm und Drang* of an impending new school year may be tempered for some parents, faced with the problem of diverting their restless tots, by the news that a fresh installment in the saga of the Barbapapa is about to come off the presses. What are Barbapapas? Well, it's hard to say, except that they are "different from other animals" because they can change their shape! Of this sounds more incoherent than usual it's because I've had some difficulty in reading my notes after a long session with the Barbapapagrandpa.

So much for babytalk. What I'm trying to convey is that "Barbabapa's New House," the third in a series of refreshingly original children's books by Amelie Tison and Talus Taylor, will be published this week in Paris and next week in London. Miss Tison is a young French artist and architect and Mr. Taylor is a young American ex-teacher of science and mathematics.

"Barbabapa's New House" is part of the cornerstone of what looks like a new growth industry. The British firm of Pan Books is publishing its first Barbapapa paperback next year, and an international group of television networks and production units, including the British Broadcasting Corporation, France's ORTF and America's CBS, is closing ranks in "the biggest co-production in the history of television"—a series of 90 five-minute animated Barbapapa films in color. The TV venture is to begin late in 1973 or early in 1974. The films will be presented in daily episodes—five or perhaps six a week.

The Barbapapas in book form have already reared their mutable heads in many other parts of the world: the United

States and Canada, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark, Japan, the French-speaking countries of North Africa, Taïss Taylor, a San Franciscan who settled in Paris about three years ago, talks matter-of-factly of his collaboration with Miss Tison, a team effort that, in about two years, has produced six extremely stylish books for children—devoid of gore, scary characters, or crypto-pornography. In addition to the Barbapapa series there are three Tison-Taylor books embodying a gimmick—transparent pages that combine with others to form new colors and unexpected

objects. One of them, "Adventures of the Three Colors," won a top French book prize last year, was chosen as the "most original" children's book of 1971 at the Frankfurt Book Fair, and made the (U.S.) Publisher's Weekly list of the 25 best-selling children's books of the decade. In this one a transparent blue sea lion, for example, placed on top of a pink flamingo, produces (presto!) a purple turtle sitting on the flamingo's back.

This book, like the others, was printed in Amsterdam. Firms elsewhere, Taylor says, "threw up their hands" when confronted with the huge technical problem of printing and binding a book with composite pages in exact alignment, so that the dual forms and colors would appear in perfect "register."

To return to the Barbapapa book "Bar-

babapa's New House": The hub of the story is a housing problem. The setting could be anywhere, but it might well be Paris—the Barbababes play with a pair of nonnumerable children named Francois and Cindy. (On the other hand, there are seven Barbababes far beyond the French norm: they'd be drawing a fortune in Allocations Familiales payments.) The Barbababes are overflowing their little house. Eventually they find another one—old and abandoned, but a veritable Gothic wedding-cake of a house, encrusted with gables, turreted towers and other such gingerbread. They move in happily, furnish it with flea-market-type stuff, and fix it up. Whereupon, of course, the developers arrive and begin knocking down the beautiful old house and its decrepit neighbors.

The Barbapapa family is offered a new apartment on a site that looks very much like the Tour Montparnasse area. They try it briefly but are unable to adjust to life in a concrete box and move to the suburbs, where the family builds an arresting but functional house that looks like a clutch of Barbapapas—in repose they resemble overfed pears—sitting alongside and atop each other. "Everything was fine until . . . danger came to their home! In the distance they heard the hungry snap and chop of the wrecking machines! The Barbapapa family prepared for action once more."

How do things work out? That would be telling—but the picture above may provide a clue. The Barbapapa books cost about 12 francs here, about \$1 in England and about \$3 in the States—which, in an overpriced market, seems dirt cheap.

**PEOPLE: How President Nixon Kept His Golf Clubs**

President Nixon staged a hole-in-one golfing contest the other day at his private course at the San Clemente, California, White House with his set of clubs as the prize and about 100 newsmen guests as contestants. Nixon still has his clubs. He introduced the event with a little reminiscence: "It was 11 years ago on Labor Day at Bel Air that I had a hole in one—my only one." It came on a 150-yard, par-3 hole and he used a 5 iron. Nixon set up his contest on a 140-yarder and took the first shots. He used a 6 iron. On his first attempt he shanked the ball into the ocean. Then he put four straight down the fairway, but short of the green; his swing was a little jerky. For the next 45 minutes one newsmen after another tried for the coveted prize. The rules allowed three shots, but some contestants were so wild the President let them have an extra tries. None succeeded and he added his golf cart as a prize, too. Still no winner. When Nixon bent down to adjust a ball for a contestant, another quipped: "You've got the most expensive caddy in the world."

Today to return to Los Angeles. Physicians said Miss Miller has a severe inner ear infection that affects her balance and makes her unable to walk alone since she had been treated for a broken jaw, knee and cuts when hit by a steel curtain during the opening performance of *Not Thing Green* Aug. 14 at the Louis Municipal Opera.

Tell me that I will not tell for an indefinite period of time. This is a heartbreaking experience for me as it brings a temporary halt to a career begun 35 years ago," Miss Miller said.

MINDING: Princess Irene of the Netherlands and her husband Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma, both in the St. Radegonde Hospital in Nijmegen, the Nardis lands—she from a hemoroid during the seventh month of pregnancy with a second child from vertebral damage suffered while practicing park jumping.

U.S. TV personality Jim Carson and his former fiancee are both free to marry again but if she does it will affect her \$100,000 a year in alimony. Under terms of the unconsensual suit (she brought it), Mrs. Carson gets the alimony, a \$1 cash settlement and art valued at \$300,000. If she marries she keeps the cash, the art objects but forfeit alimony.

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Following spaces available to let in office building at 234 Syrigou Attikis, Athens. The entire building is 476 sq.m. comprising areas of 618.2 sq.m. each floor and garage area abt. 1,900 sq.m. Private entrance and elevator to all floors. Tel: 01-523-10-10.

**MONTENEGRO:** NEW building, double height, 100 sq.m. per floor, 2nd floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 1st floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 3rd floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 4th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 5th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 6th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 7th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 8th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 9th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 10th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 11th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 12th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 13th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 14th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 15th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 16th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 17th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 18th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 19th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 20th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 21st floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 22nd floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 23rd floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 24th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 25th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 26th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 27th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 28th floor, 100 sq.m. per floor, 29th floor, 100 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